

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

The paper that gives you what you want to read

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY
One year, \$1.50
Six months, .75
Advertising rates on Application

W. C. CONNER, Editor and Manager

Entered as second-class matter January 25, 1913, at the post office at Cottage Grove, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

A Logical Comparison.

"What would a man say to his wife," asks an exchange, "If she were to leave her \$50 sewing machine out in the yard over night in a rain storm? Well, he would do a plenty if she persisted in leaving it out in the weather. And yet the same lord of creation has left his farm machinery standing in the fence corner. Many of these costly tools will stand out unprotected all winter. What should your wife, Mr. Farmer do to you? She should get the rolling pin after you and make you house them now. You can save a ten dollar bill any day this week by acting on this suggestion."

Manhood is not a boastful display of power to endure hardships, smoke cigars, play ball. It is not the ability to carry a cane, wear a silk hat or a heavy ring with a seal. Some of those qualifications are becoming to a dude rather than a true man. True manhood is the fitting of self to one's sphere. If you are a farmer, try to be a good one. Whatever you are, do not be afraid to take off your coat and roll up your sleeves and go to work as if you meant to win. When it is known you are a worker, work comes to you. A man waiting for work, grumbling because it does not seek him, reminds one of Josh Billings' picture of a man who went out to milk a cow, and who upon opening the gate, sat down on the milking stool and waited for the cow to back up to him.

Boys with hats on the back of their heads and long hair hanging down over their foreheads and cigarettes and very smutty stories in their foul mouths are cheaper than old worn out work horses. Nobody wants them at any price. Men don't employ them and sensible girls won't marry them. They are not worth their keeping to anybody and it is not likely that they will be able to keep themselves. If anybody should happen to read this who answers to above description, let him take a look at himself and jump in a well and say: "Here goes nothing."

The advertiser, while benefiting himself, helps his town. A town in which the business men advertise in the newspapers is always a live town. The merchants who use printer's ink are always the progressive spirits of the place, and deserve the patronage of the community they help support and push forward. Deal with the business man whose advertisement you see in the newspaper and you will make no mistake.

A little Swede boy presented himself before the schoolma'am, who asked his name. "Yonny Olson," he replied. "How old are you?" asked the teacher. "Ay know how old aye bane." "Well, when were you born?" continued the teacher, who nearly fainted at the reply. "Ay not born at all; ay got a step-mother." This was not Bede.

The local papers are having considerable to say about the awful cost of printing the mail order catalogs mail order houses send to everyone so freely. Nothing is so cheap today as printing, and advertising is the cheapest means of publicity. Let the people know it when you have something to sell, is the idea. Mail order houses do that.

A Missouri paper tells how a woman drove 2,000 hogs to market, and asks if that is not better than fighting and clamoring for votes. The suffragists may make the obvious reply that the woman who can make 2,000 hogs take the road she wishes, has demonstrated her ability to deal with the average voter.

Authorities declare that for the first time in history, the United States is prepared for war at a moment's notice.

Twenty-five students of Eugene, high school were suspended for engaging in a dancing party, following an entertainment at which it had been announced no dancing would be allowed.

With Springfield, Salem, Oregon City, Harrisburg, Florence, Newport and a large number of other cities lined up against the saloon, it begins to look like dry Oregon.

When two attorneys expressed a desire to fight, a Kansas City judge let them have it out then and there. Cruel, cruel judge, to call a lawyer's bluff that way.

They do say that the grass is already beginning to appear in the streets of Springfield—through the cracks in the Main street pavement. Nit!

There are two fellows in this state who seem to think the Oregon Editorial Association is above criticism. One is its president, the other, its secretary.

At the harvesters trust hearing it was predicted that the entire country is about in the hands of only two families, the McCormicks and the Deerings.

The County Court has denied the petition of the Douglas County Grange asking for the establishment of an experimental farm in that county.

Oregon has proven to the world that no mistake was made when the women were given the ballot.

November, and lots of roses and other flowers still in evidence.

MR. FARMER, GET WISE, ADVERTISE.

Seventy-five per cent of the advertisers in the London (O.) Democrat are farmers.

They are wise to the quickest, slickest, easiest way to get bon ton trade, to keep goods moving out and the cash coming in.

No, Mr. Farmer, advertising wasn't invented for the exclusive use of the town merchant to boom business any more than you were born to stand in a curbstone market and freeze off your nose and toes waiting for customers to meander along to buy your butter and eggs at any old price.

The prosperous merchant smiles when some fellow with cobwebs on his cerebellum asks, "Does advertising pay?" With him it's the sine qua non.

Men who fail in business are often blamed for lack of business capacity when it is simply lack of advertising sagacity.

The farmer who advertises in a good medium and backs his ad. with a square deal has a cinch.

People do not buy calico, shoes, stoves and paint every day, but every day they must have eats.

The farmer feeds the nation.

The people depend on him for bread, and there are always empty stomachs and empty pantry shelves for him to fill.

With such continuous demand for his product why should the farmer travel in that same old rut to market or trade his products at the cross-roads store or get gold bricked by the city middleman when an advertisement will bring him into quick communication with his customer, build up a bon ton private trade, give him higher prices and save him so much time, wear and tear?

The modern newspaper is a business miracle worker, and it not only works wonders for the town merchant, but for the farmer as well.

Fort Totten's mortar batteries guarding the entrance to New York harbor have been proved immensely effective. The only way a foreign foe can invade New York is to come disguised as ready money.

If civilized armies show a tendency to slip back into barbarism when the newspaper correspondents are kept away, it shows that there is something wrong with the kind of civilization generally used.

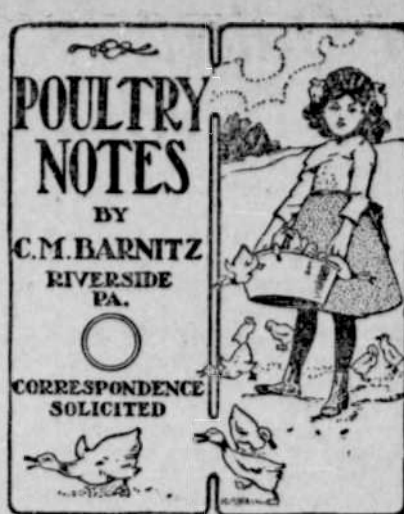
The Zeppelin company's engineers say that the new marine dirigible Zeppelin XII, could "cross the Atlantic without undue risk." Undue risk in this sense is obviously a term of considerable elasticity.

A New York judge has officially declared that three drinks a day do not give a chauffeur a reputation for inebriety. And yet three drinks a day taken together have been known to do a lot of tragic mischief.

Automobile Runs.

The way of the transgressor is hard on the joy rider.—Philadelphia Record. Accidents will happen even in the best regulated families, but the best regulated families minimize the chances by driving their automobiles carefully.—Chicago News.

In Georgia the court of appeals has declared "automobiles have no monopoly of the highways nor any priority of right in their use." But Georgia is such an old fashioned state.—Philadelphia Ledger.



[These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permission.]

EXHIBITING DRESSED POULTRY AND EGGS.

Until recently no fairs nor poultry shows have encouraged the exhibition of dressed poultry and table eggs, two points where Uncle Sam's shows are far behind England, Ireland, Denmark, France, Belgium and even Canada.

Such exhibits have mostly been shown by students at our agricultural colleges, the fairs and poultry shows mainly encouraging the fancy, being "dedicated to fanciers, who appreciated the beautiful in standard bred fowls—the people whose ideas are not based upon pounds of flesh and dozens of eggs."

But the people who raise these pounds of meat and delicious eggs for

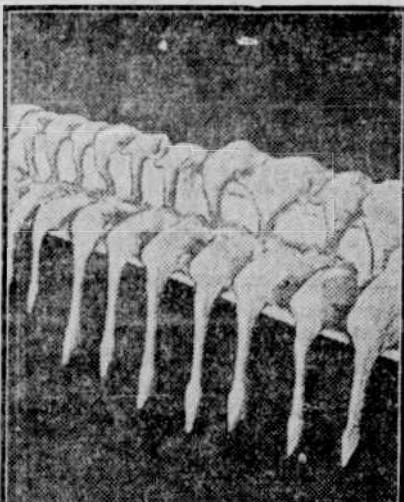


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

EXHIBIT OF DRESSED POULTRY. the feeding of the nation are the vast majority, who, while they love beauty, will not sacrifice juicy flesh and fine eggs for fancy feathers, five point combs and long rooster tails.

This great majority, on which the poultry industry depends, has had little opportunity hitherto to exhibit its practical products in competition, and the utility side has received scant recognition.

However, there is a change. The American Poultry association, after years of urging, is now issuing a utility standard, its standard of perfection for the promotion of the fancy having been issued, with frequent revisions, since 1874.

The shows and fairs are beginning to realize that feathers aren't the whole chicken, and a number are now offering premiums for utility exhibits. The great Allentown fair, Pennsylvania, perhaps the largest fall show in America, taking the lead this year, with an exhibit of over 1,000 fancy eggs and an egg laying competition, in which only farm stock, mixed or pure, was allowed to compete.

The high cost of living is making people more practical and soon utility exhibits will crowd out fancy feathers.

Such exhibits are educative. They set a standard. They mean more and

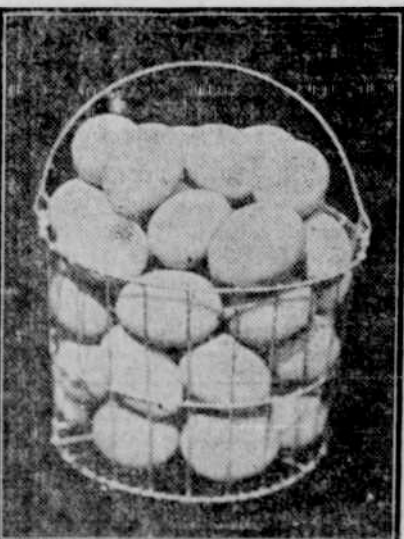


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

BLUE RIBBON WYANDOTTE EGGS. better poultry products. They inspire competitors to finer effort. We hope to see more of them at the county fairs, whose chief aim should be to encourage production of the useful.

The Allentown fair charged no entry fee for eggs, offered liberal premiums and judged the eggs according to the following excellent plan:

Farm eggs had their own competition, and each breed of thoroughbred poultry had its own egg competition. Then sweepstake prizes went to the best dozen of brown shelled and the best dozen of white shelled eggs. The scale of points was: Quality, 30; freshness, 20; size, 20; color, 20; shape, 10; total, 100.

Quality includes color and condition of yolk, denseness and firmness of albumen and thickness and cleanness of shell.

DON'TS.

Don't use heavy planks for roosts. But use a slat that fits the hens' feet.

Don't expect hens not to root up clover if the sod is full of grubworms.

FORCE OF THE SEA

Terrific Power Is Generated When a Cyclone Rages.

THEN THE WATERS RUN WILD

All Regularity of Wave Motion Ceases as the Sea Bursts Its Bounds—Granite Blocks Weighing a Thousand Tons Tossed About Like Pebbles.

A pond troubled by a pebble gives a comprehensive idea of the mechanism of the perpetual motion of the ocean, now slow, regular and majestic, running from horizon to horizon, now rushing in ungovernable fury against the land. When a pebble falls in a pond it produces a fine circular line, which widens, multiplying until stopped by its boundaries. Just so is produced the surging of the sea.

To judge from appearances, the swells transport the water toward the circumference of the pond. In point of fact they do nothing of the kind, as is easily proved by a match or splinter of wood being cast upon the water. The match is hardly raised or lowered by the passage of the swell. The action in evidence is simply the transmission of motion, not the transmission of matter.

The fine waves of the sea are generated by the wind as fine waves are generated by the wind when it ripples a field of grain ready for the harvest. The waves that run over the field of grain are real waves, often waves in fierce action. The spears of grain are immovably fixed to the ground by their roots, but every blade transmits its oscillatory movement to the next blade. Just so liquid molecules are formed.

In the middle of a vast ocean, such as the equatorial Atlantic, for instance, great regular undulations are seen multiplying in parallels like the furrows in a vast plowed field. On the broad ocean the liquid mounds of the sea rise with every swing with more or less even regularity.

The mariner's imagination has given the great waves of the high sea the reputation of fabulous height. Reliable authors have talked of waves mountain high and of waves 120 feet in height. Exact measurement has given a closer estimate.

The waves of the high sea, of the major oceans, attain the height of fifty feet under the exceptional conditions of a tempest in the vicinity of Cape Horn and the Cape of Good Hope. The surges here estimated are those in free circulation on the high seas.

When a wave, whatever its strength or its weakness, meets a solid obstacle, whether that obstacle be a rocky cliff or a ship, the swell rebounds to extraordinary heights. Lighthouses are often swept by the sea from base to summit.

The length of waves is between twenty and thirty times their height, and the slope of the sea's hills is very gentle. A wave sixty feet high is somewhere between 1,000 and 1,200 feet long.

At the axis of the revolving tempest called a cyclone there are many wave systems, moving in all directions, meeting and combining. When the cyclone is in action the sea is said to "burst its bounds."

At such a time all regularity of wave succession ceases, and the sea runs wild, with force beyond human power to estimate. Blocks of granite weighing from 1,000 to 1,200 tons are caught by the sea and rolled like pebbles to distances of 300 feet and more, and sea walls are splintered as by hatchets. The "live power" of a furious sea is estimated by multiplying the mass of the surge by the square of its speed.

When the surf, impelled by the drive of the broad sea, meets a solid obstacle its pressure is thirty tons per square meter of water. This estimate, which is close, explains how water, when continually sapping the foot of a cliff, breaks down the land, forces back the shore line and little by little, constantly and surely, increases the sea's domain.

A wave from 33 to 35 feet high and 625 feet long—such a wave as the sea produces every eighteen seconds—represents power of about 1,350 horse-power, steam, per square yard.—Harper's Weekly.

Orators and Stimulants.

It is believed that no modern legislators keep themselves up to the mark in the same dangerous way as some of their predecessors in the British parliament. "Hickissson told me," writes Lord Broughton, "that Lord Castle-reagh and Lord Liverpool both took ether to keep them going when speaking. He also told me that he once asked Mr. Wilberforce what made his fingers so black, and Wilberforce told him that he was in the habit of taking opium before a long speech, 'and to that,' said he, 'I owe all my success as a public speaker.'"

A Suggestive Song.

"Miss Soulsby has not a particle of tact."
"What has she done now?"
"The other evening when Mr. Jaggles, who is notorious for not paying his debts, asked her to sing she went to the piano and sang 'Trust Him Not!'"—London Telegraph.

Not Affinities.

Misses—And why did you leave your last place? Maid—Me and the missis was not congenial.—Harper's Bazar.

It is a wise man who knows when he does not know.

WEST SIDE GROCERY

School Tablets, Pencils
Ink, Pens and Sundries

Fresh Family Groceries

Fruit and Vegetables in Season
Flour, Feed, Bacon and Lard
Candies and Tobaccos

Give Us a Trial!

Vinson & Wayland

PHONE NO. 9

RUFF NECK SWEATERS

For men, women and children. All colors, maroon, cardinal, navy, white, tan, etc.

Woolen Mills Store

E. B. GRABLE

Carries the best line of Dress and Work Shoes in town, all Guaranteed Goods. Prices lowest.

Can save you money on Harness, Gloves, Suit Cases and winter Lap Robes.

BLACKSMITH

The place to get your horses shod and good Repair Work.

Joe Baker

Cottage Grove Transfer Company

L. L. HARREL, Prop.

Fire Proof Feed and Storage Barn.

ALL KINDS OF HAULING AND HEAVY DRAY WORK

Piano Moving a Specialty

Phone, Office 72

Monroe's Photos

Are the talk of the town They have the tone and quality which pleases.

At the Bridge

Swengel Hardware Co.

Heating Stoves—over 60 to make a selection from.

Patent Roofing Roof paint

The Metsan Shop

High grade Family Groceries of the Best Brands, pure, fresh and wholesome. Cranberries, nuts and fruits.

Something Different

SHOES

Standard grades for Men, Women and Children at prices which appeal to the lean pocket book.

COTTAGE GROVE SHOE STORE

DesLarzes Grocery

SAFETY and SERVICE

Interest paid on all Savings Accounts at the Old Reliable

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CAPITAL and SURPLUS \$50,000.00
COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON

POULTRYMEN

The Best

POULTRY FEEDS

CHARCOAL

SHELL, GRIT

OIL MEAL

CHICK FOOD

GROUND BONE

MEAT MEAL

International Poultry and Stock Food

Everything for the Farmer. Wagons, Buggies, Plows, Seeders, Cultivators and all Kinds of Small Implements.

J. F. SPRAY